SATURDAY, JANUARY 24. 1784.

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The Comic Opers of the

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From Reports made to the Commissioners of the Annexed Estates,
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From actual surveys of the practice of Noblemen, Gentlemen, and Farmers, eminent for improvements in husbandry, whose names and places are mentioned in the following counties:

Mid and West Lothians, Selkirkshire, Rewartry of Kirkeusbright,
Galloway, Ayrshire, Renfrewhire; Dumbartonshire, Lanarkshire, Stirlingshire, Fife and Perth thires, Aberdeen and Banss thires, the counties
of Elgin and Nairn, Invernesshire, Ross and Cromurty, Sutherland and
Cashness.—This work comprehends accounts of the foil, climate,
face of the country, the various manures natural or artificial, and
modes of using them with the hest success, together with occasional obfervations on a variety of articles respecting agriculture, manufactures,
and trade, as connected with and prometing each other; the mode of
improving black cattle, and of farming, in the Highlands; and an examination of the question, Whether stocking with sheep or with horned
cattle should be preferred; the best kind of cows described, or such as
are most proper for the dairy, for fattening, or for breeding from; the
modes of rearing calves in different counties, and the comparative qualities of the black cattle, in the several districts which have been surveyed.

A second survey is added of the farms in East Lothian, Merse, and

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of fhell-marke.

In the appendix is introduced a correspondence with Arthur Young, Efg; relative to fallow and the culture of beans, the theory of vegetation, and sood of plants; in which many new views are given.

A copious index to both the volumes is annexed, together with indexes to the first and second volumes.

N. B. These volumes, with the two formerly published, complete the

TO BE SOLD,

A Very handsome BAY MARE, rising seven years old; an excellent Hunter, warranted sound, and free of vice.—To be seen at the Riding School. Not to be repeated.

To be SOLD by auction, upon Thursday 29th current, at the Edinburgh Vendue, second stair below the Cross-well, south side of the

A Large affortment of HABERDASHERY and MILLINERY GOOLS, confifting of Printed Cottons, Linens and Mullis, Tambour, and other Handkerchiefs; Ladies famped thoes, Feathers, Perfians, &c. with a great many other articles, too numerous to infert. Catalogues to be had the day preceding the fale.

The Sale to begin at eleven o'clock forenoon.

SOCIETY for Relief of Industrious Poor.

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Not affiled by any Public Funds.

EARL OF LEVEN PRESIDENT.

THE Society for Relief of the Industrious Poor in and about Edinburgh, in consideration of the very inclement season, did, two weeks ago open subscriptions for relief of distressed labourers, many of whose families, from the long sickness in this city, and from the want of employment, are in the most wretched circumstances of distress. The Society have to acknowledge the generous support which has hitherto been given to their solicitations; and, as the severity of the weather has not abated, they must still request the support and humans exertions of the Public.

The Society have extended their assistance not only to labourers, but to others who have families, and who labour under temporary distress.

to others who have families, and who labour under temporary diffress, and where the case appears to be urgent, and they will not cut off the last class from the relief of the charity unless the state of the sunds render

class from the relief of the charity unies the state of the lands school this necessary.

The Public are in general very well acquainted with the great benefit resulting from this charity. By the aid of the humane many hundreds have been relieved. And, although the Committee have met only twice this scason, no fewer than One Hundred and Sixty Persons have already been relieved.

Although the Society are at the utmost pains, by visiting, and other source of information, to prevent imposition, yet they must request contributors to withdraw their recommendations whenever the person relieved has got work, or is recovered. They have likewise to request,

relieved has got work, or is recovered. They have likewise to request, that those who recommend may attend to the real objects of this charity, as the Society find it a very disagreeable circumstance to be obliged to reject petitions recommended by a contributor.

The Committee meet as usual every Monday evening at seven o'clock at the Hall in Warriston's Close; and the money and meal is distribure at the same hour on the Wednesday following. They give

very little money, the relief being mostly in meal.

The contributions of such as subscribe to the papers that are circulated will be afterwards called for; and contributions ore in the mean time also received by the following persons; and the smallest donational will be received with thanks:

be received with thanks:
Sir William Forbes, James Hunter, Esq; and Co. Bankers.
Mcsff. Manfield, Ramfay, and Co. bankers.
Mcsff. Bertram, Gardner, and Co. bankers.
Mcsff. Allan and Stenart, bankers.

Mr Creech bookfeller.

Mr David Lindfay merchant, Lawn Market.

Mr. Daniel Millar merchant, Canongate.
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Mr. Charles Wallace merchant, Exchange, Treasurer to the

Society. Mr James Bonnar, Secretary

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ROADS OPEN BY KELSO.

THE EDINBURGH and LONDON DILIGENCES and FLYS,
by way of Kelio and Newcastle, being for some days wholly
stopped by the late storm of frow,
The Proprietors beg leave to inform the Public, that the road is now

me Proprectors beg leave to inform the Public, that the road is now entirely clear and open, so that their Diligences set out, as suital, from Mr John Dumbreck's; White-Horse Inn, head of Canongate, Edinburgh, at six o'clock in the morning precisely; and from the White-Swan Inn, Holburn Bridge, London, every lawful day.

N. B. Each Seat from Edinburgh to London Five Guineas.

ASSEMBLY HALL.

THERE will be an ASSEMBLY on Thursday next the 29th Jan-

THERE will be an ASSEMBLY on Thursday next the 29th January, to begin at 7 o'clock.

Tickers to be had at Mr Richardson's Shop, opposite to the City Guard, and at Mr Spankie's Shop, opposite to the Tron Church.

The subsequent Assemblies will be on Thursday the fath February; on Tucsday (Fasten's Evening) the 24th ditto; and on Thursday the 13th March.

IAMES DUNN has observed with regret a Note Bene to the advertisement of the Queen's Assembly, which feems to lafer a breach of agreement on his part with the Managers of the Lady's Assembly. Had they taken the trouble to explain the matter fully, his conduct would have been liable to no manner of centure—but the reverse.

The :act stands precisely thus:—J. Dunn had some communings last winter with the Managers; and, at the intercession of many of his friends, he agreed, that he should pay a certain annual sam on account of the Old Assemblies being discontinues; and he had every reason to expect that this would be in his power, from the liberal promises which he had of support from different gentlamen. How far they were made good, the smallness of his receipts on the four public days, will sufficiently testify; and as from these he was assured he would be more than able to afford the terms proposed; upon finding from the first Assembly, the extreme improbability of their profits antwering for that sum, he immediately informed the managers of his sentiments.—So far he was from making any agreement; and that the Public may judge how improper it would have been to have tied himself down upon unconditional terms, he need only mention, that the receipt of the first night's Assembly (being the Queen's) without any deduction whatever, amounted only to 36 d. Sterling.

It being, however, proper, that J. Dunn should continue during the season, as the sist public Assembly bad been notified to be held in his rooms, he resolved to give them whatever profits should arise, and faithfully did so, may, even in consideration of the Poor, gave an additional Assembly for their benefit, amounting in whole to 137 l. Sterling, clear of all charges.

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Affembly for their benefit, amounting in whose of all charges.

J. Dunn could have wished that he had not been obliged to use the freedom of troubling the Public in this manner. But, the regard which every man ought to entertain for his own character, and the very great respect which he owes to the Nobility and Gentry who have so generously supported him is various undertakings, made him think it incurabent upon him to lay before them the simple fasts, as undoubtedly an aspersion seems to be-contained in the expression used by the Managers in the advertisement.

MEDICAL ELECTRICITY.

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THERE are perhaps no means of removing the diforders incident to the human body so well-established, and of such universal success, as the various modes of applying Electricity.

To mention the authors, or the practitioners who have published, or who entertain stroughts be opinions of its fuecess, or to enumerate all the elects of the Electric Fluid on the system, would exceed the bounds of an advertisement. Its more immediate and obvious est. The area of the electric fluid on the system, would exceed the bounds of an advertisement. Its more immediate and obvious est. The area of the electric fluid on the system, would exceed the bounds of an advertisement. Its more immediate and obvious est. The area of glandular feeresion; and, in general, to increase the nervous energy—Illence the diseases in which Electricity has been found most benefit are those which artie from languid e real visual, obstrassions of the netural isterctions, and disords so of the nervous spitem;—fuch are, Chronic Rheamatism—White Swellings of the Joints—Caucers—Tomors—Scrophula—Ulcers—Cutaneous Eruptions—Fiscula Lachrymalis—Toothach—Deafness—Nervous Headach—Muscular Contractions—Dry Assumed Deafness—Nervous Headach—Muscular Contractions—Dry Assumed Stomach Complaints—Passiy, &c., &c.

It is now confirmed by the experience of eminent Physicians, that the most advantageous method of using Electricity in the cure of diseases, is, to draw sparks or the electric stream by means of wooden or metallic points from the parts affected, and that strong shocks are seldom useful, but often hurtful.—Small electrical machines may answer for giving shocks, but they cannot convey enough of the shuid to be drawn forth in the form of the stream or sparks.—The use of electricity in their forms have been much limited in this country by the want of a proper apparatus for its successful application.

Prompted by the ample and consident testimonies, both of authors and prastitioners in favour of this mode of curing many diseases, which have

The directions of Physicians and Surgeons will be most punchually obferved in the different modes of its administration, and their patronage
is solicited tor a plan, which, though new in this City, is the fole employment of feveral persons in London.

Edinburgh, Bridge-Street,

January 16. 1784.

JOHN MONCREIFF.

FIR PLANKS. Quantity of Elbing Fir Plank, two one-half, and three inches thick, and from twelve to 38 feet long, to be fold by JAMES ANDARSON and CO. Leith. Alio, a number of SACKING BAGS, and a few MATTS.

LETT. 218 Jun. 1784.

PATENT SILVER SPOONS,

TEA and Table Silver Spoons and Sugar Tongs, also Plated TeaSpoons and Sugar Tongs, in the neatest taske, and superior in workmanship to any hitherto made, are manufactured by PLAYFAIR, WILSON, and CO. No. 9, Howland-street, Rathbone-place, London, who
have obtained his Majesty's Royal Letters Patent for that purpose.—
They also manufacture, in virtue of his Majesty's patent, newly-invented Shaving Cases, which render the operation of shaving less troublesome and more commodious to private persons.

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Specimens of all the above articles may be feen, by applying to Robert Playfair writer, Libberton's Wynd, Edinburgh, by whom, or by the manufacturers, commissions will be received, and duly attended

Exchequer Chambers, Edinburgh

JANUARY 15, 1784.

JEAN SELLERS, alias Macallum, spoule to John Macallum, servant to the Hon. Henry Erkine, advocate, and the said John Macallum, for his interest, have applied to the Barons of Eachequer for a gift of Bastardy of the effects of Thomas Granam, decaded, natural fon of the said Jean Sellers, the Barons are pleased to order this Intimation to be made for the information of all concerned.

TOLET 'HE HOUSE and GARDEN at Fountainbridge, lately poffessed by Mr James Jockson, and formerly by the late Mr David Spence, consisting of a large parlour, a good kitchen, a pantry, back kitchen, with two good cellars, on the ground shor.— In the second storey, a large diving room, four bed rooms; three good rooms in the garrets for children and servants; with several other conveniencies, which make it a commodious house for a large family.—

For particulars, apply to Mr James Spence, at the Bank of Scotland, or Mr Walter Sizer, at Signas

or Mr Walter Biggar, at Siennes

SCOTT'S BALL ROOM.

VILLM SCOTT, Vintuer, Advocate's Clofe, Luckenhooths, most respectfully offers the shanks of a grateful heart to his Friends and the Public, for the past favours they have been kindly pleased to bellow on him. Encouraged by their goodness, he again folicits their patronage, by informing them, that he has now opened his Elegant BALL. ROOM for the winter scalon, fit for the accommodation of a large and central Communication.

genteel Company.

Determined to exert himself to the utmost to deserve the public favoor, W. S. will neither spare pains or expenses to make the amote-ment of these who honour him with their presence equal to any in town; N. B. Brown Sonps, from nine to three, P. M.

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Freeholders of the Stewartry of Kirkcudbright.

GENTLEMEN.

I AVING learned that a report is current of my being disqualified to a Vernain on your roll, by the late fals of my father's property in the Stewartry. I be leave in this public manner to contradict fuch report, and to affare you, that my trechold qualification was no way affected by the file, and that in the event of a diffoliation of the prefeat Parliament, I shall take the earliest opportunity of waiting on you, to solicit the hosl am, most refrectfully, Gentlemen,
Your most obliged and humble ferrant,

Lincoln's-Inn, London, } Jan. 19. 1784. PETER JOHNSTON

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To the Creditors of JAMES WILSON, late carrier in Fraferthurgh.

THAT, upon application of William Frafer of Park and others, creditors of the faid James Wilfon, Lord Alva officiating as Ordinary on the bills, by interlocutor, dated the 23d day of December laft, fequelitated the real and personal effates of the said James Wilfon, within the jurisdiction of the Guirt, and appointed the Creditors to meet within the house of John Donaldson vintuer in Frasersburgh, on Friday the 16th current, for the purpose of chusing an interim factor, &c. in terms of the act of the 23d year of his Majesty's reign.

That in terms of the foresaid appointment, the creditors accordingly met, and made choice of George Daniel clerk to the said William Fraser, to he their interim factor; and appointed a general meeting of the whole creditors to be held within the house of the said Jelin Donaldson, on Friday the 23d day of February next, at twelve o'clock moon, for the purpose of chusing a trustee or trustees, in terms of the said itatute; and ordained the factor to advertise the same accordingly.

In consequence whereof, the latter does hereby intimate the same to all concerned, and requires their attendance, time and place foresaid, for the purposes above-mentioned.

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Filling Stores for a Greenland Ship for Sale at Leith.

THERE is to be SOLD by public roup, within the Edinburgh Whalefishing Company's warehouse in the l'imter Bush of Leith, upon Friday the 6th February next, at eleven o'clock forenoon,
The complete FISHING STORES for a Greenland ship, consisting of Blubber Butts and Puncheons, Fresh Water Butts, Beer Hogsheads and Half Hogsheads, all in excellent order; Boats and Boat Oars, Axes, Graplins, Compasses, and Boat Hooks; Ice Anchous, Ice Saws, Axes, handled, and Ice Booms with and without handles; Harpoons of all forts; Seal Clubs, Rings and Nuse Hooks, Speck Claws and Pick-Hawks, Whalebone Claws and Copper Pumps; Canting, Davit and Jeer Blocks, strapt and sitted; Old Topmass and Booms; with every other article of Fishing Stores sit for the trade.—Inventories in the hands of Thomas Walker and Sons, Quality-street, who will show the stores any time betwist and the day of sale.

Mansion-bouse, Garden, and Farm, in the County of Edinbus of Edinbus of Mansion-bouse, Garden, and Farm, in the County of Edinbus of

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To be LET, tor seven or nine years, as can be agreed upon, and entered to immediately,

The Mansion-House, Offices, Garden, and Lands of HILLHOUSE, lying in the parish of Kirknewton and county of Edinburgh, which belonged to the now deceased Captain James Johnstone, and were lately profif seed by him.

longed to the now deceased Captain James Johnstone, and were lately possessed to the now deceased Captain James Johnstone, and were lately possessed by him.

The ground, which consists of about 37 acres acres, has been in the preprietor's hand for a long time, is in excellent order, and all inclosed, partly with stone dykes, and partly with ditch and hedge, and remarkably well watered. The house is sufficient to accommodate a genteel family, and is agreeably situated, to miles well from Edinburgh, about 3 quarters of a mile south of the Glasgow road, within a miles of Mid-Calder, and commands a beautiful prospect of the country, Castle of Edinburgh, and part of the town. Wheever becomes tacksman may have immediate access to the premisses, and likewise to the whole stocking, at such a rate as may be agreed upon.

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For further particulars application may be made either to MrJohn John son at Stoberass, by Arbroath, the now proprietor, or to George Clapperton, writer in Edinburgh, who has powers to conclude a bargain. William Dickson, at Hillbouse, will show the premiss, and those inclining to take the same are requested to give in their proposals, either to Mr Johnston, or the said George Clapperton, betwixt and the 15th of next month.

To be SOLD by private bargain,

THE Lands and Estate of WHITEHOUSE,
contiguous to Bruntsfield Links, lying in the parish of St Cuthberts, and within a short walk from the Cross of Edinburgh.

The Landsare completely inclosed and subdivided, and have been in

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The Parks, Garden, and other subjects will be shown by the faid William Borthwick; and the mansion-house and offices will be shown by

For further particulars, any perion intending to purchase may apply to James Fraser writer to the fignet, who has power to conclude a bar-

EDINBURGH SUGAR HOUSE.

O be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the Exchange Cof-fechouse in Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 4th day of February 1784. between the hours of four and five o'clock afternoon, ONE FULL SHARE of the Capital Stock of the Edinburgh Sugar-House Company.

The articles and conditions of roup are in the hands of George Im-

lach writer in Edinburgh.

THE HOUSE of HOLMFOOT, confifting of

a dining-room, drawing room, three hed rooms, and kitchen, well finished, with a gardner's house, and a large steading of offices: And also, about 15 acres of land, all inclosed, and encompassed with shrub bery walks, and for the most part planted with fruit trees and shrubof all kinds, will be let for two years by public roup, upon the lands, on Saturday the 31st February next; the lands to be entered to immediately, and the houses at Whitsinday. The premiss are very pleafantly situated on the banks of Clyde, three miles distant from Lanerkand five from Hamilton They will be a most agreeable summer retreator any family, and are well situated for fishing and fowling. For surther particulars apply to William Howsson, junior, writer in Edinburgh.

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YESTERDAY being kept as the Anniversary of the Queua's birth-day, there was a very numerous and fpl. adid appearance of the nobility, foreign ministers, and o ther persons of distinction, to compliment their Majesties on the occasion. The guns in the Park, and a the Tower were fired at one o'clock. There was a ball at Court in the evening, and illuminations and other public demonstrations of joy in London and Weltminster.

Whitehall, January 20.

The King has been pleased to grant to George Augustus Selviyo, Etq. the office of Surveyor of his Majefty's callles, honours lands and woods in England.

War Office, January 17, 1784.

reth Regiment of dragoons, Surg on James Batton, on the half pay of the late 88th foot, is applied to be Sargeon, vice Robert Blankain. Blogham.

14th Regiment of foot, Enfign Alexander Buchanan, on the half payof the late 75th foot, to be Enfign, vice —— Dunbar.

28th Regiment of foot, Robert Ellifon, Gent, to be Enfign, vice William Meacham. William Forbes, Gent, to be En. go, vice John

35th Regiment of foot, John Clark, Gent. to be Entign, vice Peter Cockburn.

John Regiment of foot, Frede.ick Markett, Gent. to be Enlign, vice Richard Carden.

36th Regiment of foot, Serjeant Major. David John to be Quarter.

39th Regiment of foot, Serjeant Major. David John to be Quarter.

Mader, vice Richard Amphlett. Lieutenant Coote Manningham, of the 71ft negiment, to be Lieutenant, vice hichard Amphlett.

41ft Regiment of foot, Invalids, Major General Archibald M'Nabtobe Colonel, vice Jorden Wren. Colonel William Roberts to be Lieutenant-Colonel, vice Archibald M'Nab.

78th Regiment of foot, Lieutenant Roger Pomroy Gilbert, of the 3d foot, to be Captain of an additional company. Lieutenant Thomas Calpine, on the balf pay of the late 72d regiment, to be Lieutenant of an additional company. Vernon Hawley, Gent. to be danugn of an additional company. of an additional company. Yernon Hawley, Gent. to be Enign of an additional company. Soth Reginset of foot, Enfigu Boyd Manningham, of the 16th foot, to be Lieutenant, vice William C. Hender.

INTELLIGENCE FROM LLOYD'S, Jan. 20. The Friendflip, Chaften, from Koningflurg to London, drove on flore on the coat of Morthumharland; the crew, except the Captain and one boy, frozen to death: Little liopes of faving either thip or

Scarborough, 9 This day, put in here the Antwerp's Good Luck, Caffen Green, from Libruine in France, bound to Amfterdam; the eceived to much damage in the late gales, that the muit land her car-

The Pal'y, Hutchinfon of Hull, mentioned to Elinore, Dec. 20. The Pel'y, Hutchinfon of Hull, mentioned to be on flore the 9th inflant, is got off and gone to Copenhagen to repair; we hear her cargo is partly thrown overboard, and what remains it much damaged.

The Eigerpool, Parker, from London to Liverpool, was drove on flore the 2d inflant on the coalt of Ireland; part of the eargo expect-

shore the 2d instant on the coast of Ireland; part of the eargo expected to be faved; the yelfer a wreek.

The Cafar, Lee, from Cadiz to Newbury Port, was spoke with by the Ceres man of war, arrived at Phymouth nom New York, in long 30, dismarked, and her cargo, consisting of fruit, much damaged.

Captain Leighton, of the Mary, arrived at Portimouth from Boston, on the 8th instant, spoke the peticy, Watton, from London for New York, 50 leagues S.W. from Scilly, all well.

The Pricilla, Wilson, from Newry, is on shore at Boulogne; the man cargo expected to be saved to save expected to be saved.

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The Wolke Marrier, from Newry to liverpool, was on shore in Dimalak Say, but got off; the cargo not damaged; the veilet's rigging lastr.

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Dondonderry, 12. Put back into Longhfvilly by temperbuoin weather, the Maria. Stevenfor, for Leghorn. The birg Providence, from Piniadelphia, fill remains on those, the cargo will be all faved, also the veilel, if the weather proves moderate next fprings.

Chichefter, 18. The Het Success, Van Bruffel, (a French brig) Captain Mille, from Nantz to Dunkirk, cliruck on the facais off this coult the 15th infl. and is now allowe on the Main; her cargo, confliking of 3t hegheads of ingus is toft, that the vettel much damaged. On the 16th, the Zec Fortuyn, (a Dutch brig) Captain Baas, from Demacary to Ottood, with a full cargo of cotton, coffic, and fugar, first on the Days, but was got off with only the lots of her rudder; a King's entres washer much differs on the 17th, but got off.

The Friending, Worth, from Loudon to Boiton, was spoke with the 19th of December lait, in fat, 33, long, 65, out 55 days, had had very thowing weather, but was all well.

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Onwes, 17. The Earl Cornwallis, Mills, from New York, is ftranded at Rocken End, at the fouth part of the lile of Wight's part of the cargo will be faced, but the thip is gone to piccess. Another transport was on flore at Warden Ledge, but is got off.

LONDON. - Jan. 20. was extremely brilliant. The King and Queen entered the drawing room about two o'clock, and retired at half after four.

They were accompanied by the Prince of Wiles and the Princels Royal. Not only the ministry of the day were prefent, but the Duke of Portland, Mr Pox, Lord North, Lord Stor mont Lord Carhile, and the whole fait of placemen under the last administration. Hence the drawing roop was more than last administration. usually crowded, and pretented a morley view of ministers and the leaders of opposition, and the adherents of both drangely commingled. There were many beautiful women prefent, in most rich and fanciful drefles; the cloaths of the gentlemen alto were fome of them extremely elegant, The ladies were dreffed in fattins and weighty filks trimmed with furs, and de-corated with gold and filver spotted gauze, &c. &c. The gentlemen in coars and breeches of plain, cu, and figured velvers embroidered, with fartin cuffs, and fattin woillcoars enriched with a correspondent embroidery. His Majetty wire an elegant maroan coloured velves coat embroidered superbly gold; the Queeo, as usual on her birth-day, was plainly dref-fed, but nearly and with ralle. The Prince was rather gaudy than grand. His coat was of c'uth of gold embroidered iplendidly down the fronts and feams.

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The ladies hair were in general high and wide, with feve ral curls on each fide; it was plain behund, and turned inwards, filled with Cyprus powder, and finished with pouldre d'Orlegas The general perfume for the handkerchiefs was Olympian dew

with the gentlemen as well as the lidies.

Many of the light fiagered genery are ded as usual r they made that to their Sir James Harris of his infigurator the order which he wore, and lightened the pockets of many gentlemen, in their way to and from the drawing room, of watches, hand-kerchiefs, &cc. and where they could do not better, they car-

ried off fach arm hats as they could faatch away. Politics were in a strange state of uncertainty in the drawing room yelterday. No person of either party could or would decifively fay, whether the Parliament was to be diffolved or not. A general evalition was declared to be wished for by many, but expected by few. Nothing material is we and aftend, to be moved in the commi tee on the flare of the nation this day, and report fays, the Hou'e of Lords having nothing to come b fore them as an o der of the day, will adjourn to Monday next.

EDINBURGH. Extract of a letter from London, Jan. 20.

"The House met this day, pursuant to their late adjournment; but, to give time to the regociations on foot for a Coa lition, and in order not to provoke thy ahimefay, they adjourn ed without entering on any ferious bufinels.

" Lord Camelford was introduced with the usual forms, be

tween Lord Rivers and Lord Sydney.
"The House have fixed the 5th day of April next, as the last day for receiving reports from the Judges on petitions for

HOUSE OF COMMONS,

"Mr Rolle wished to defer having the papers called for, respecting Mess. Powell and Bembridge, on account of the unsettled state of the House, Certain rumours had reached his cars, concerning a reconciliation of some discordant parties; and, if there was any truth in them, he thought the papers he aliuded to, would be brought forth more featonably in an after

"Mr Eden moved to postpone the farther consideration of the smuggling business, till it should appear, whether or no that dangerous step, a diffelution of Partiament, was to be taken by

his Majetty's prefent Minuters,

"The order of the day being called for, Mr For wifted to fer afide the confideration of that important object, which was the proper dufine is of the day. He had various reasons for making luch a proposition to the bloom; but they were reafons of a very different kind from what in Hon. Guntleman near him had need, for datering the discussion of a point which he had referved for the employment of that very day. That Hon. Gentleman had talked of a rumour he had heard, con-cerning negretations for another coalition of parties. He might, he thought, be allowed to tell what he knew of that matter; and, when he did fay that he knew, he hoped he should be be-tieved. He then assured the Horse, that he knew of no une foundation on which such a report could have been built. The had, he thought, spoke of the affair rather indecently; it was but a poor apology for his pattroning that butnefs, which he fo lately believed to be of fuch high importance. The grand reafon that Mr Fox had for polypoing the affairs of the nation, was, indeed, a great one to that House; and, in his opinion, one which would very readily excuse him for making the motion he should then have the honour to make. It was to have been expected, that the resolutions of last Monday se'ennight, and more especially of last Friday, would have made some lit-tle impression on the minds of his Majesty's Ministers. But imprettion, no visible one, at least, feemed to have been made. They feemed determined to hold their places, in direct opposition to the fense of that House: nay, the determinations of the House appeared not only to be difregarded by them, but rej &cd and despised, as determinations which ought not to weigh in the smallest degree with the Ministers of the He did not know how to look upon the conduct of his Majelly's new Cabines. Their drange and extra-ordinary conduct feemed to have raifed up a new era in the political world. It feemed to have banished those moderate times, in which men were content to be guided by the joint opinions of the different legislative branches of Great Britain; and to have fubilituted in their flead times of arrugance and rathness, in which they are fatisfied with enjoying the approbation of one, or perhaps two, of the bran-ches of the constitution, and dasing enough to neglect the o her, as one which they did not need to regard. Their contempt of the decisions of Purliament had been to great, and to conforcuouts, that it no longer appeared in the form of remonstrance, or but almost of open and declared ever. differtion of opinion, Wearied of the present tylical of government, it icemed to be the intension of some meg to despite its authority, and to diffegard its threats. It did not suit their in tions of administration They were, therefore, refolved, that its force should not affect them : - They were refolved either to have it annihilated, and to ad without any laws, or to have fuch laws only as should fult their own dark and corrupt views. What realon and areument had denied them, they hoped to obtain through open force and violence. There had been times, Mr Fox faid, when gentiemen had complained that too good an understanding sublist ed between the Crown and Parliament. No one, he was fure, could make any fuch complaint in these times. If any one should complain at all, it must be on beholding the wide breach which rath and impolitic measures hade made on that partition which had formerly feparated them, and guarded their feveral rights. He had always been of apinion, that that partition thould not be allowed to be formed into a throng and impenetrable wall; but then, he was also of opinion, that it ought to be always kept entire. That wife caution his Majefty's prefent cabinet had not observed. They had broken through all boundaries, and made a daring attack on the very conflication of Parliament." But he hoped that measures would be speedily taken to prevent all fach infulrs in future. He hoped speedy and effecteal measures would be taken to support the honour and the dignity of Parliament, and to avert those calamities which could not but come upon the hation by fuch a wagon, and unconfli-totional extercise of power. Gentlemen, he flattered himfelf, had anticipated him in almost every thing he had faid. It therefore only remained for him to move, " That the House, Monday hext, resolve Hifelf into a Committee of the subale House, to confider further of the affairs of the nation.

Mr Fox now made a few remarks on the progress of Mr Pitt's Eaff India bill. Next Friday, he observed, was the day on which it was to be read for the fecond time. the Right Honograble gentleman who had framed that bill intended that it should obtain as full a discussion as the importance of an India bill demanded, heathought it would have been brudent in him to have ineated the discussion of the Harle of Comman with a little more deference. Del own proper grounds, when a numerous and respectable majority of the House found themselves have by the thirespect which he and his friends paid to their opinions? If he did, he would venture to affure him, that he would be grievoully disappointed. For it was the height of abfurdity to suppose, that any set of men would promote the measures of one, who seemed determined to treat their belt and wifeft determinations with fuch Supreme contempt. That Right Hon. Gentleman and his colleagues had realon to apprehend the disapprobation and the displeasure of the House, not only because they had despised the resolutions which it had entered into, and which no set of men, on any former occasion, had ever dared even to dispute ; but

alfo, on account of the difgraceful means by which they had obtained that honour with which they Iccmed to unwilling to pare-means which it was fufficiently reproachful to have emloyed, though they did not prefume to fland forth in their defence and support.

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"Mr Drake was happy at some of the declarations, which Mr Fox had made. He commended that gentleman's while ties, but soon left them, to expatiate on the shining talents and

immaculate virtues of Mr Pitt.

"Mr Grofvenor recommended forbearance of personalities, and flexibility of temper, to both fides of the House. There was much good, he faid, to be derived from oblequiousness and was much good, he taid, to be derived from obsequouncis and good agreement; but nothing, except mifery and diffraction, from opposite principles. He therefore wished fincerely to see both sides of the House disposed to yield in some degree. A coalition, he observed, had been that day mentioned. He was glad that it had, as it gave him an opportunity of declaring. that he thought a general coalition would be the only thing that could fave the flate from rain. A few wife and good men fuch as were to be found on both fides of the House, might fland for a little time against an opposing faction; but a combination of all the wife and good men that were in that House would be immoveable. They would give fuch a stability and permanency to Government, that no machinations of ami men could ever impede the exercise of it. The business of the nation would of course go on wishout interruption.

"Lord Frederick Campbell adverted to what had been faid respecting a general coalition. He was fully of opinion, that such not but be attended with happy effects. He dif. approved of Mr Fox's motion; for he thought, if some fort of good understanding between the prefent cabinet, and the good understanding between the present capmet, and the friends of that Hon. Gentleman, did not take place before Friday, there was but little reason to suppose, that one would rake place between that time and Monday. On the whole, he thought, that the affairs of the nation would be entered upon on Monday, with as much heat as ever; and of course, that the motion before the House was improper. He paid many compliments to the great abilities of Mr Fox, and also to those of Mr Pitt. The latter of those gentlemen, in the language of the noble Lord in the blue ribbon, was being a statefinas. He concluded with giving his reasons for agreeing with Mr Fox, in most of his ideas concerning the tate India bill.

"Mr Fox, in answer to the noble Lord who had last speaken, and who so strength recommended forbearance and

mutual concession, observed, that fallacious union was work in its effects, as well as bafer in its nature, than open difagreement. In public, accusations were repelled, and arguments answered. Not so in secret, where a whisper could elade the force of argument, and fix imputation without giving any opportunity of exculpation. If a union was to take place, he hoped, indeed he was refolved, it should be on no other bass but that of reason. To a union of influence, he had no objections; but what he wished most to see a union in, was princi-ple; And the first and the leading principle, in which all that wished to coalesce must agree, was, what responsibility to Par-liament was due from miristry in the highest degree. On the idea he dwelt with his usual energy. He next made some re-marks on the unjustifiable means by which the Right Hon. Chancellor of the Exchequer had come into power; and be affirmed, that he never would coalefce with the prefent miniftry, while they remained in office. They must have descended from that eminence, to which they had climbed by first dark and unwarrantable fleps, before upright and home men could rely on their candour.

" Let it not be thought, that my noble friend (Lord North) whom I have always found as zealous for the true principles of the constitution, as honourable in private life, will ever to a vile union with men of fecret dealings, unlefs he find them willing to reform their conduct, and to senounce fome of their pernicious principles. He well knew, that that noble purity of the laws of his country, never would fuffer him to yield to any propolitions that tended in the most distant manner to fully his reputation, or to injure his country. He here showed, that the love of power never was a prevailing passion with Lord North.

" Mr Fox now came, by an easy transition, to explain the nature of the British constitution, as consisting of King, Lords and Commons. He clearly shewed, that all ideas of an exact mutual check between the three branches of the Legislatute were chimerical and abfurd. The ftruggle for power, time, was not between Mr Pitt and him, but between Mr Pitt and the Conftitution; not between the Duke of Portland and Lord Temple, but between a combination of rash and undif-cerning individuals and the British Constitution.

" Mr. Pitt made ftrong profeshons of regard for the Confitutional laws of his country. He would not, he faid, quit the station he then filled, until a satisfactory ministry was fored. Such a degree of fleadiness, both the interest of the community, and his own honour bid him observe. The metives which led him to accept of the offices he then held, he would declare on a future occasion.

" Sir Thomas Egerton spoke in favour of unanimity, and in great deference to Mr Pitt's conflictional principles.

Sir Richard Hill spoke humorously of Mr Fox's reserved.

sence ; fometimes for majorities in the House of Commons ; at other times for minorities, glorious minorities, as in the cale of the American war. Sir Richard here rehearfed a fable his own making, to few that both Fox and North minded their own interests, and not those of the Public.

"Mr Fox's motion of pollponing the affairs of the nation

till Monday was agreed to without a division. A motion was made for " an account to be laid before

the House of all fees taken, exclusive of stamp paper, apen coals, shipped coustways at the port of Whitehaven, they are at or below 201. value, feparately and includits the charge of cancelling the bond."
The York Buildings Company bill was prefented to the

Honfe and read a first time. " A motion was made for leave to bring in " a bill for declaring the children of British mothers, natural born subjects

" although born abroad." "The House will to morrow enter into the consideration the Court of Directors of the East India Company, in regard to the flate of the accounts published by them, and into their conduct with regard to their fervants."

Mrs Campbell of Fairfield was fafely delivered of a fon an Tuefday the 20th inftant.

Died here, on Thursday the 22d current, Mrs Euphan Chalmer, relict of Mr Andrew Chalmer, writer in Edinburgh Yesterday, the Address of the Lord Provost, Magistrates

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ART Night was STOLEN from off a Carrier's Cart at Kirkintilloch, a smull flale of LINEN CLOTH; directed A. A. Glagow, containing 16 pieces flamped at Lancarty.—Should the faid Cloth be expect to fale; it is hereby requested that it may be stooped, and information given to Me James Campboll, merchant Cowgate-head, Edinbergh, and a supathle reward shall be given.

To be SULL by public roth, within John's Cosechouse, Edinburgh, upon Monday the 9th of February next, betwist the hours of five and fix o'clock afternoon.

That HOUSE, being the Second and Third Bories of the Scale Stairs, in the Old Astembly Close, connected by a spir within, and presently possessed by Mrs Pringle of Bowland.—The buse consists of a handlome dining-room, and drawing room, each 23 test by 15 seet, of thereby, 8 their rooms, kitchen, larder, and paintry, iffiction good garrets, and three old ars. The kitchen is stried with a perpetual week, and exter pipes, and the whole such a instured in the briefully subtrance Office, upon, the old plant, and the preptual week, and exter pipes, and the whole such, at a instured in the briefully subtrance Office, upon, the old plant, and the preptual week, and exter pipes, and the whole such, are in the hands of Archibald Giblion, writer to the signet, to whom any person defines to make a private bargain may apply.

The House may be seen every Tackday and Thursday from twelve to two o'clock.

LINLITHGOW, JAN. 16. 1784. IN confequence of an advertisement for a Ge-In confequence of an advertisement for a General Convention of Delegates to seprefent the different Boroughs by Soctarid, to be held at Edinburgh the 15th March next, in order to confult, deliberate, and determine upon a plan of reform to be prefented to Pathament, for a renovation of the rights of burgelles, and abolition of the prefent arbitrary and about fythem of electing the Towns-Dougells,—this day was called a General Meeting of the Burgelles and Heritors at large, for the purpose of appointing Delegates for the Burgh of Limitingow, when Sir William Hamilton, Bart, and Mr Andrew Bartholomew, merchant, were elected to be the representatives of this Burgh, in the faigl General Corvention. The Burgell's of this town express an anxious with, that every individual of pupile fibrit residing in the burghs which have not yet joined, will step forth and exect themselves. The Burgelles, &c. of Linitingow are determined to perfevere in this business, until the object of their withes is finally accomplished, and until the Michelecting System is done away; a confurmation so devoutly to be withed for.

By appointment of the Meeting,

ALSX. NIMMO, Sec.

THE Guildry of Dunfermline, the Incorporation of Weavers, and others therein, who formerly adver-filed their resolution of joining with the Citizens of Edinburgh, and a-ther thught, Societies, and Jacopporations of Scotland, in an applica-tion to Parliament for a more equal representation, &c. have also ap-tomation to Delegates for attending the General Convention to be held at

Edinburgh the 25th of March next. EIGHT INCORPORATED TRADES OF PERTH, Met in the Convener's Hall, CONVENER SEEWART IMRIE PRESES, and

Met in the Convener's field.

CONVENER STEWART IMRIE PRESES, and
ANDREW DAVIDSON, SECRETARY.

THE Descous and Committees produced extracts of the Acts and
Refolutions of their different Trades, approving of the plan of
retorm of their representation in Council. The Meeting taking these
edge into consideration, and observing the great unanimity of the whole
eight-fluoroporated Trades, in a business to very interesting, they think
it their duty to express an inclinationan lets areful than other burghs,
to correct an unconstitutional representation. They feel in its full
force, the importance of an equal and uncontrouled suffrage between
the constituent parts of this burgh. Their with has always been
to restore the citizens to their ancient and natural privileges. Under
this impression, and insuenced by the purelt motives, they describe
their firm and unanimous RESOLUTION to be, to effect a Resouan in
this burgh, upon a plan sounded upon liberal and equitable principles,
and tending to defeat the present contracted mode of silling up the
Council. For this end, they agree to name two Delgeates to meet the
Convention of the other Delegates Edinburgh, that the interest of the
Trades of this burgh may be attended to. And they appoint this resolution to be published in the Edinburgh news-papers.

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Sale of Lands in Kirkcustrights.

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To be SOLD, by public roup, within the British Cosseshouse, Britons of one and two o'clock afternoon,

That LODGING or DWELLING-HOUSE, though the still florey of that tenement of landlying in the south-east

that LODGING OF DWELLING-HOUSE, theire it eith florey of that tenement of Lind lying in the fourh-east spouce of Crief for Stoart, profently point if to Mrs Maccullock of Serbolm. The hodging is lately built, conveniently fituated, and confifts of tour rooms and a kitchen, bendes a large garret soom with a vent, and two-cellure in the back court, where there is a well. The yearly cent 16.1. 10 st.

For further particulars, apply to William Riddel writer to the figuret.

By Order of the Hon. Commissioners of Excite,

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On Saturday the 3st of January instant, at one o'clock afternoon,
there will be exposed to public sale, by austion, in the Exciseware-house in Loith,

1423† gallons of FOREIGN GENEVA.

33 ditto BRANDY.

The Splits (expicit were lately condemned in the Court of Exchequer, and will be put up in small lots, for the accommodation of private
persons, as well is dealers, may be seen, with the conditions of sale, at
the Excile Warshouse in Leith, on Friday or Saturday next, prior to the
time of fale.

The FRIENDSHIP, of Findhorn,

JAMES BEATS MASTER,

15 to ly to at Campere, or Rotterdam, about the end
of February, for goods, to be delivered at Findhorn, Cromarty, and Invernefs, at 3s. 6d. the harrel bulk.

Those who wish to have goods by faid wessel, will please
forward their orders without delay, as the vessel's time of lying to will
be very shart

Not to be repeated

For HALIFAX in Nova Scotia. The Ship JANE,
JAMES FYFFE MASTER,
NOW lying at Greenock, will be ready to
take on board goods by the 15th February,
and clear to fail in all that month.
For freight or pailage, apply to Peter Robertion, Edinburgh, Alexander Warrand,
Glagow, or Mortifon and Company, Greenock.

nock.
The Jane is a fine new fhip, ago tons burden, copper-fleathed, fails fait, and will be completely fitted for

Tradefines and labourers who may not find it convenient to pay their paffige-money at Greenock, will be accommodated in a paffige on seasonable terms, by applying as above.



O be SOLD by public roup, within the house of George Walker wintner at Grangemouth, on Tuesday the 3d of February, at one o'clock asternoon.

The good Brig GREENOCK,
Busslen 120 tons or thereby, with her whole materials, as the now lies in the harbour of Grangemouth.

The Oreenock is Russlan built. little more than twelve mouths old, well found, and of an easy draught of water inventors and churistons of sale to be seen in the hands of Alexander Laird, Grangemouth, or John I aird and Company, Greenock.

The Sold by public roup, by authority of the Lords of Council and

To be Sold by public roup, by authority of the Lords of Council and Selfion, within the Parliament or New Selfion House of Edinburgh, upon Tuesday the adday of March next, betwist the hours of sour and fix in the afternoon.

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The Four Merk Land of CAMLARG, PENNYVENZIES, and SLOANSTONE, and COALS and COLLIERIES,
within the forefaid lands, bying within the parith of Dalmellington, and
thire of Ayr.

The proven yearly rent of the lands is, L. 90 to 0

The tlends are valued, and fall to be deduced. 6 5 3

The proven yearly rent of the Coal, 20 0 0

Free rent of the land and Coal, The teinds are valued, by decreet of valua-104 4 9

Deduce the flipend payable to the minister of Dalmellington,

Remains of free teind,

The tenants pay the schoolmafter's falary, over and above

Upfet price of the lands at 23 years purchase of their free rent, being L. 84 4 9 I Value of the free teind, at five years pur-1957 9 3

chafe,
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The coal is proven to be worth 5 years pur-chase of the rent, being L 20 100 0 0

Total proven value of the whole fubjects un-

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der fale.

The lands hold of the Crown.

The whole of the above lands are inclosed with a stone dyke, except one side of Over Camlarghill.—The lands of Nother Camlarg are studiodivided with bedges, which are in a thriving condition—There is a patural wood upon the lands, of considerable extent, above 30 years old, and sive or fix acres of thriving planting.—The lands and coal are all out of tack at Whitisheday next, except the lands of Sloaostone, the tack of which expires at Whitisheday 1793.

The articles of sale may be seen at the office of the Mr Stevenson depute clerk of Session fund stucker, information will be get by applying to John Bogge, writer in Edinburgh, or Robert Altkin, writer in Ayr.

A STATE OF 1. 860

mithin the Callars of ALLAN STEUART. AND CO. Leith, on Thursday the 19th current, at twelve o'clock, FORTY PUNCHEONS of EXCELLENT RUM. LEITH, 16th January 1784.

EDINBURGH FRIENDLY INSURANCE OFFICE.

Back Stairs, Parliament Clofe.

THE Annual General Meeting of the Proprietors of the Edinburgh Friendly Infurance against Losses by Fire, is to be held in Mary's Chapel, on Monday the 26th day of January, at one o'clock afternoon; when it is hoped the members will attend.

5th JANUARY, 1724.

Forth and Clyde Navigation.

A QUARTERLY GENERAL MEETING of the Company of Proprietors of the Forth and Clyde Navigation, falls to be held within the Leigh Varliament House here, on the 3d (being the first Tuesday) of February next, at 11 o'clock foreinon, in terms of the act of Parlianent. But, as the Court of Session will then be sitting, the Meeting will adjourn to the Goldswith's Hall.

HOUSES in Edinburgh to be SOLD, To be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the Exchange Coffee-hone. E-househ, upon Monday the 26th day of January curt, betwist the house of five and fix afternoon,

That genteel LODGING or DWELLING-HOUSE, lying in CarThat genteel LODGING or DWELLING-HOUSE, lying in Cartoom, 184 feet iquare, a drawing room 19 feet long by 14 feet broad;
four best elements with closes to each, a large dark close, a kitchen,
two cellars within the house, and many other conveniences fit to accomodate a large funite. modate a large family

That next LODGING or DWELLING-HOUSE, at the bottom of aid close, prefently possessioners, kitchen, and three large light closes, with other companies.

The progress of writs, with the articles of roup, to be seen in the hands of Robert Trotter writer to the signet, who will inform as to other NOTICE

To the Creditors of MALCOLM FLEMING, Efq. of Barochan.

VILLIAM REITH accomptant, truftee for faid creditors, heachy intimates to them, that he is from to be possessed of funds sufficient for paying off the balance of the debts remaining due to them. This notice is given, that they may be prepared to receive the same, and that any creditors for debts contracted preceding the 29th March 1982, who failed to appear in the former division, may now produce their grounds of debt, and affidavits thereon, in the hands of the faid William Reith; certifying such as fail to do so betwist and the 27th day of February next, that they will be excluded from the benefit of the present trust.

NOTICE

To the Creditors of JOHN BEAUMONT, Tacksman of the coal of

Blackhoufe.

HAT on the application of the taid John Beaumont, with concur THAT on the application of the laid John Beaumont, with concurrence of the Carron Company and Alexander Mackenzie writer to the figoet, his creditors, the Lord Braxfield officiating as Ordinary on the bills, did, upon the tenth current, allow the fequestration of the personal estate of the said John Beaumont, formerly awarded, still to subsist, and to be carried on under such regulations as the Court shall afterwards devise and appoint, in terms of the late act of Parliament,

The creditors of the said John Beaumont are defined to most within

atterwards device and appoint, in terms of the late act of Parliament,
The creditors of the faid John Beaumont are defined to meet within
the house of Robert Wharton vintner in Ayr, upon the 29th day of
January current, at twelve o'clock noon, in order to concert such regulations as may be judged proper for carrying on the said sequestration,
in terms of the statute.

THIRD NOTICE.

IN the Process of Ranking and Sale at the inflance of Robert and David Wellnes, in Corchead, with concourse of his Majesty's Advocate, Against John Graham of Corrielaw and his Creditors, the Lord Braxfield, Ordingry theorete, by interiorater dead the field, Ordinary thereto, by interiocutor dated the 20th of December 1783, ordained notice to be given, That the lands of Thiefeleuch, or Thiefeleugh head, lying in the parish of Drysdale and shire of Dumfries, Thiefeleugh head, lying in the parish of Drysdale and shire of Dumfries, with the pertinents; also a decreet of adjudication, obtained at the instance of John Graham of Corrielaw against John Caruthers of Bog-slide, dated the 4th March 1779, the abbreviate recorded the 30th of April thereafter, for the accummulated sum of 317 l. 25. Sterling, and for relief of the other sum therein mentioned, and annualrent of faid accummulated sums during the not-redemption; with all and fundry the lands of Bogsside, with the pertinents, lying in the parish of Tundergarth and shire of Dumsries, adjudged by the said decreet of adjudication,—were discovered to belong to the bankrupt; and that these subjects were to be fold as put of his estate.

In obedience to which interlocutor, the above notice is size.

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O.M.—KIRKPATRICK.

HOUSES, &c. AT INVERESK.

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Tobe SOLD by public roup, in the Exchange Coffechouse, at 12 noon, on Monday 2d February next, that Large and Commoditure of the High Street of Inverestik, with coach-house, stables, and other offices: AS ALSO, two large Gardens declining to the south, well stored with fruit-trees of the best kinds, come to maturity; together with an inclosure of about fix acres adjoining to the gardens, and giving access to the Haugh of Inveresk, and the walks along the river-side; with a large well-stocked pigeon-house in the midst of the inclosure: AS ALSO, that Range of Small Houses lying on the north-east side of the said high street, opposite to the said dwelling-house, consisting of a barn, stable, and hay-lost, and other houses, with the barn-yard and garden lying at the back of the said range of houses. The above principal lodging is fit to accommodate a numerous and genteel samily; and the subjects are presently possessed the schools and healthy situation of Inveresk, and the advantage of the Schools and markets of Musselburgh, with the accommodation of stage-coaches twice a-day to and from the same, are all so generally known, as renders it altogether unnecessary to enlarge upon them.

The purchaser's entry to the above subjects will be at Whitsunday 1784.

For surther particulars emplication may be made to Edward Succession.

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For further particulars application may be made to Edward Buce writer to the figuret, New Edinburgh.

Sale of Gordonbank adjourned.

THE SALE of Gordonbank, which was advertised to be on Monday the 26th day of January, is, on account of the stormy weather, and at desire of some persons intending to purchase, put off, and to be SOLD by public roup, within the house of Mrs Buchan vintner in Green law, on Saturday the 28th day of February, betwist the hours of 12 and one mid day,

The Lands and Estate of GORDONBANK. lying in the patith of Greenlaw, and county of Berwick. Gordonbank is pleafantly fituated, has a most commanding and extensive prospect, and lies within two miles of Greenlaw (through which the turnpike road and lies within two miles of Greenlaw (through which the tumpike road runs, and the Edinburgh and Neweastle diligences pass every day) and about seven miles from Kelso, Coldstream, and Dunse, all good market towns. The lands confist of 169 acres English measure, all sufficiently inclosed, and the rent is above 140 l. Sterling yearly. One half of the lands is under leafe, and the other half all in old grass, and may be entered to immediately.

There is a good modern mansion-house, a garden and orchard, with some valuable planting, upon the premisses.

For further particulars apply to the proprietor at Gordonbank house, or to Alex. Christie, jun. writer in Dunse, who will show the writs and conditions of sale.

TO THE PUBLIC.

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THERE is a most Elegant, Fashianable, and large Affortment of SILKS, configned to a person in this City, by a very eminent manufacturer in London, which are to be exposed to tale for a few days, from ten to three o'clack each day.

This sale is well worth the attention of the Ladies and the Public at large, act it is the most espital of the kind ever seen here.

The fale-room is at Mr Robertson's, first turnpike, first door, Canongate-head, north-fide,

TO SELL

A LODGING in New Street, Canongate. To be SoLD and entered to at Whitfunday next, that Great Lod-ging in New Street, built by the late Sir James Dunbar, and prefeatly possessed by Mrs Churchhill, with the back-ground adjoining thereto, and a servitude on the area to the east of the street against building.

This house is large and commodious, was built on days wages, of the best and most substantial materials, and elegantly finished. It may be feen any day from twelve to two.

For further particulars, apply to James Stormonth writer in Edin-

To be SOLD by private bargai

THAT Large, Elegant, and Commodious HOUSE, No. 5. St Andrew's Square, belonging to, and prefently policified by Mr Alex. Wight, advocate, together with the garden adjoining thereto, and flable for fix horfes, and doach-house, in St Andrew's Mews-lane.—The ground floor confilts of a kitchen, feullery, pantry, cellars, and three good rooms, and other conveniencies; the fireet-floor, of a large lobby, diring-room, parlone, and other two genteel rooms; the next

floor, of an elegant drawing-room, two large bed rooms, drefling-room, and closets; and the Attic flory, of four handlome bed-rooms, and closets; two large rooms, with fire places, are likewise fitted up in the garret. There are also several cellars, and a water-closet, &c. below the pavement, and another wine cellar, fitted up with slone catacombs, at the back of the

house.

Any person inclining to purchase may apply to the proprietor, or to Andrew Carmichael, writer in Edinburgh.—In case the premisses, (which may be seen on Fridays and Tuesdays, betwist twelve o'clock and two asternoon) are not fold before the 27th current, they will be let, for any term of years, from Whitsunday next. Not to be repeated. SALE of CRUMRIG ADJOURNEE,

At the defire of a perfor intending to purchase.

O he Sold by public voluntary roup, within the Eritin Coffeehouse in Edinburgh, on the first day of March, between the hours of four

The FARM of CRUMRIG, lying in the parish of Greenlaw and saire of Berwick. It is all inclosed, and the sarm-house and office-houses are in good order, and it lies in the neighbourhood of good roads and markets, the great London road through Greenlaw passing within a very ort way of the lands; and the towns of Kelfo, Dunfe, and Greenlaw,

being at no great diffance. The prefent rent is L. 84 Sterling.

The tenant upon the ground will flow the Farm; and, for particulars apply to James Bell writer in Edinburgh, who will conclude a private bargain with any perion previous to the day of fale.

JUDICIAL SALE-BY ADJOURNMENT, Upfet Price further reduced.

be SOLD, by authority of the Court of Seffion upon Thursday the 29th day of January 1784, betwist the hours of six and seternoon, within the Parliament-house,

The Lands and Barony of PITTENCRIEFF, and others, lituated in the parith of Dunfermline and thire of Fife (excepting 93 acres of the farm of Blackburn, already disposed of, with teh

cepting 93 acres of the farm of Blackburn, already disposed of, with teh lands of Luscar and Clune), with various Acres, Honses, Yards, Mills, and Equduties in and about the town and abbey of Dunfermline.

The proven free rent of these subjects is about 989 k. 8 s. 2 d.—Of which, for mills, houses, and yards, 177 l. and for sew duties about 82 l.

The proven value of altogether is L. 19,924 9 7

Also the Constabulary and Baille House in the Abbey of Dunfermline, presently unset, with a large area and other buildings walput at

other buildings; valued at 150 0 0 Grounds for huilding and fouing on various new ftreets round the town of Dunfermline, already begun,

1040 0 0 Wood upon the lands of Pittencrieff, valued five 831 10 4 Privilege of purchasing tiends of Back Acres,

The proven value and upfet-price of thefe fubjects is L. 21,951 14 But they are now to be fet up at the reduced price of 18,500 The coals and iron-flone under 45 acres or thereabouts of these lands, called Mounthoolly, belong to Mr Wellwood of Garvock, and those under 70 acres or thereabouts of the northmost part of the lands most distant from the house, have been disposed of, with the general coallier-

distant from the house, have been disposed of, with the general coallieries of Luscar and Clune, and Wester Waldridge.

There is no value put upon a substantial and convenient mansson-house
of ten rooms, besides closets, nor upon a complete set of new elegant ofsec-houses, pigeon-house, and fruit-wall, which have lately cost above
t 200 l. nor on the reserved coal and iron-stone in about 230 acres of the
lands, which lie round the house, and in seus about the town. The valued rent is nearly equal to three freehold qualifications, and the landtax and other consequential burdens are remakably low in proportion to
the real rent, as the seuers pay good part of them.

The place is well known to be convenient and beautiful almost beyond description, with the finest near and distant prospects that can be
met with. The trees are very thriving and beautiful.—The lands are
mostly low rented, as they may, with little exception, be considered as
horough acres. There is an advance of rent, by agreements for seus since
the judicial rental was taken, of about 201, per annum; and there cannot be a doubt of its advancing considerably by a number of buildings on

not be a doubt of its advancing confiderably by a number of build not be a doubt or its abvancing confiderably by a humber of buildings on the various outlets, and new fireets begun round the populous and in-creasing town of Dunfermline, more especially if the collieries were once set fairly to work, and there was a resident heritor, who could give

The following Parcels of the Lands of HERMITAGE, in the parish

of South Leith, viz.

1. Robert Watt's late Feu, confishing of about 3 acres 26 falls, and on which there are feveral new houses built; gross rent, 23 l. 145. 9d.; feu duty to the Trinity Hospital valuing barley at 12 s. 6 d. per boll,

5 l. 1 s. 3 d.; free rent, 18l. 13 s 5 d.—
Proven value of this parcel, and at which it was fet up formerly,

To be exposed now at the reduced price of " L. 280 0 0

2. James Alifon's late Feu; a Garden, with a large new House thereon, containing about 4 acres 1 rood 61 falls; grots rent 34 l. 10 s. 2 d.; Feu duty, convertthe the barley as above 71. 7s. 3d.; free rent,

The proven value, and at which it was fet up forbe exposed now at the reduced price of 350 0 0 3. William Wright's Feu-A Nurfery, con er earres; grofs rent 26l. 5s.; feu-duty, 5d. 12s. 1 de er ent 20l. 12s. 11d.—
Proven value at which it was fet up formerly,

Proven value at which it was fet up formerly,

To be exposed now at the reduced price of

N. B. There is a very copious spring of water in the center of this lot.

The title deeds, rentals, and plans of the estate, with the artic es and conditions of fale, will be seen in the hands of Mcsirs John Callendar depute clerk of session, and William Anderson clerk to the signet.

Adam Paterson, overser upon the estate of Dunfermline, will show the premises in Fischire; and Alexander Marr gardener, on the south side of Leith Links, those at Hermitage.

In the Magdaleue, Michael Bachop Mafter, TUST arrived, after a very short passage, from Lisbon, a chaice Pan

CHINA & SEVILLE ORANGES & LEMONS. In good order, and fully ripe.
Apply to GAVIN KEMPT and CO. Leith.

A HOUSE IN BROWN'S SQUARE, With a Stable and Coach-house.

With a Stable and Coach-house.

O be SOLD, by public roup, within the Exchange Coffee-house upon Wednerday the 4th day of February 1784, between the sof fix and feven afternoon.

The DWELLING-HOUSE in Brown's Square, with the flable, him.

The DWELLENG-FROOSE in Blown is square, with the fibble, hip-t, and coach house in the Society, which belonged to, and were late, possessed by the deschied Mr Muir.

The House, Stable, and coach-house will be fold together or separate.

ly, as may be agreed on.

The title-deeds and articles of fale are to be feen in the hands of Wil. he title-deeds and articles or rate are to be seen in the nands of Wil. Campbell writer to the fignet; to whom any person inclining a

our chafe may apply.

To be SOLD, within the Exchange Coffeehoufe, Edinburgh, on Friday, the 30th day of January 1784, between the hours of five and fig.

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HAT HOUSE at the head of Blackfriar's Wynd, entering by a stair within the wynd, and by another sha from the High-street, consisting of six rooms and a kitchen, with a cealar thereto belonging, as presently possessed by Mr Grant, bowyer.

Also a Leigh House in the said wynd, being the second door below the stair leading to the foresaid house.

For particulars, apply to John Clerk accomptant in Edinburgh, as William Anderson clerk to the signet.

TO be Sold by public voluntary rope, within the British Coffeeling, Edinburgh, on Wednesday the 28th day of January current, he twist the hours of five and fix afternoon,

That Commodious SHOP, fituated at the head of Advocate's Close, on the north fide of the High Street of Fdinb confifting of a large Ware-room, three other rooms, with fire cloiets, &c. as the firme were lately posselled by Mess. Han Dalrymple, and now by Baille Francis Shand.

The title deeds and conditions of fale are in the hands of for

The title deeds and conditions of fale are in the hands of John Tawa, writer in Edinburgh, who has power to conclude a private bargain between and the day of fale.

O be SOLD by public roup, within the Royal Exchange Coffer. house, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday the 11th day of Pebruary, t, between the hours of five and fix afternoon. That large NEW TENEMENT in Merchant

That large NE W LENDING III INTERNATION Street, built by Patrick Taylor fmith in Edinburgh, confifting of fire flats, a funk florey, water-pipe, and other conveniencies.—To be fit up in four lots, viz. the first flat and sunk florey in one lot; the swo next flats in two separate lots; and the fourth and fifth flats in one lot. The whole tenement has been some time in the possession of good tenants, and flands insured in the Friendly Insurance Office against fire. For further particulars, enquire at George Wation, at Mr Thoma Macdonald's, clerk to the fignet.

SALE of LANDS in BERWICKSHIRE.

SALE of LANDS in BERWICKSHIRE.

To be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the Exchange Coffeehouse in Edinburgh, upon Monday the 8th day of March next,
between the hours of four and fix o'clock afternoon,
The Lands and Estate of GREENKNOW, and Town and Lands of
WEST GORDON, and Mill thereof, lying in the p-rish of Gordon,
and shire of Berwick. The estate consists of upwards of 2100 acres, of
a good foil, capable of great improvement, and is conveniently situated
within a new miles of Kelso, and several other good market towns.

The prefent rental, after deduction of minister's slipend, and schoolmaster's salary, is 440L 3s. 11d. 6-12ths, and a considerable rise of ren
may be expected at the expiry of the lease of the farm of Greenknow.

mater's harry, is 4400 year. The leafe of the farm of Greenknow.

The effate holds partly of the Crown, and partly blench of the Date ALSO to be SOLD, the Superiority of the Lands of Nether Eds

deans, lying in the parish of Cockburn's path and thire of Berwiek, which afford a vote for a member of Parliament, upon the old extent.

For particulars apply to Archibald Gibson, writer to the signet, who will show the articles of roup, rental, title-deeds, and plan of the

Upfet Price Reduced.

ESTATE OF ORCHARDTON,

In the Stewartry of Kirkendbright,—In Wholk or in Lore.

To be SOLD by public roup, within the Exchange Coffeehouse in Edinburgh, upon Wednesslay the 3d of March 1784, the roup to to begin at five o'clock afternoon,

All and Whole the Lands and Estate of ORCHARDTON, lying the parishes of Buitle. Renwick, and united parishes of Gelson

within the parifies of Buitle, Renwick, and united parifies of Ge and Kelton, and stewartry of Kirkcudbright.

within the parifies of Buitle, Renwick, and united parifies of Gelfon and Kelton, and flewartry of Kirkeudbright.

This effate confifts of 3267 acres Scots measure, whereof there are 1690 acres of rich arable ground, and 1577 acres of excellent pasture.—Almost the whole estate is inclosed, and the arable farms are subdivided with good sences. The farm houses, which are timbered with the best foreign wood, and covered with slates, and office-houses, are in the very best order, most of them having been built within these three years. The present rent of the estate is about 1000 l. Sterl. after deduction of all public burriens, and by subdividing the larger farms, a considerable rise of rent might be obtained. The tenants are in general men of wealth, and are carrying on great improvements by means of lime, marke, seassfully, sheet, &c. with which the lands are plentifully supplied.

The natural wood on this estate is extensive, and the whole of an age sit for cutting; from a late appreciation it appears, that the value of the wood is upwards of 500 l. Sterling.

Upon the lands of New Orchardton there has been lately built a large, elegant, and commodious mansion-house, with a complete set of office-houses, and houses for labouring servants, executed in the most substantial manner. In erecting and completing which buildings, there has been expended spwards of 3000 l. Sterling. There is also a good garden and orchard well stocked with fruit trees.

The House of Orchardton is delightfully situated near the Bay of Histon on the Solway Frith, and has a commanding prospect of the const of England on the opposite shore. Within the bounds of the estate are several good harbours, sit to receive vessels of considerable burden, particularly one within 300 yards of the house of Orchardton; from the Bay near the house, the family residing there are at all scasons plentifully supplied with a variety of sish, which are taken by the servants, without dissently, by placing nests at low water.—Among the many advantages which this

The whole effate holds of the Crown for payment of small seu and anch duties, and stands valued in the cess-books at 1047 l. Scots, which, with two forty-shilling lands of old extent, entitles the proprietor to four freehold qualifications.

If the estate is not fold in cumulo, it will be exposed in lots as follows,

Lor I .- Mains of Orchardton, Chapeleroft, Blackhelly, &c. New Mill of Orchardton and Glenshinnock, and Mill of Auchincairn, the pre-

fent free tent whereof is about 780 l.

Nota, This lot includes the manion-house, and all the natural w

Lor II .- The Farm of Clonyards, lying detached from the reft of the estate; rent 20 l.

Lot III.—The Farm of Caigton a rent 200 l.

For further particulars enquire at the proprietor at Orchardton honfe, William Keith accomptant in Edinburgh, or at James Baillie at the Stamp Office, who will show the tacks, rental, progress of writs, and a plan and measurement of the estate. Any person inclining to treat by private bargain before the day of fale may apply as above.

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